

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY MARCH 18

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
Born: J. C. Calhoun, 1782.
Grover Cleveland, 1837.
Died: La Salle killed, 1687.
Sir Robert Walpole, 1745.
John Home Tooke, 1812.
Laurence Sterne, 1758.

Inoculation introduced, 1718.
Jacques de Molay burned, 1314.
Stamp act called, 1765.

JUDGE CASSIDAY'S RESPONSE TO THE CALL.

A few days ago the Gazette printed an editorial article on the call extended to Justice Cassiday, of the supreme court, requesting him to become a candidate for re-election. The call, as was then stated, was signed by the bar of every county in the state, numbering over 1000 lawyers in active practice. The call was also signed by the eight state officers, by the thirty-three senators and one hundred assemblymen constituting the present legislature, and endorsed by the members of the Lincoln club of the fourth ward of the city of Milwaukee, and by many other citizens; it has also been unanimously endorsed by all the newspapers that have mentioned the subject.

The resolution adopted by the Lincoln club of Milwaukee is as follows:

The following is a portion of the preamble to the following resolution of the Lincoln Club of the 15th ward of the city of Milwaukee, which was unanimously adopted at a meeting thereof held February 21st, 1889:

WHEREAS We deem it for the best interest of the people that the judiciary should be free and far removed from political influences and party control, as possible, so long as competency and efficiency is maintained, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Lincoln club of the 15th ward of the city of Milwaukee, most earnestly urge the Hon. J. B. Cassiday, associate justice of the supreme court, the Hon. John E. Mann, county judge, and the Hon. James A. Mallory, municipal judge, to become candidates for re-election in the respective positions, which they now fill, and we will heartily endorse their candidacy.

In response to this remarkably strong call, which of itself is a recognition and endorsement of the high character of the eminent ability and faithful service of the official to whom it is addressed, Judge Cassiday has written the following brief letter of acceptance:

The cordial endorsement and support for re-election tendered by so many representative men, cherishing so many different views as to the proper course, not only calls for grateful acknowledgment and appreciation, but awakens a deeper sense of responsibility. Called to the bench eight years ago without any judicial experience, the result must have been regarded as experimental, at least to some extent, even by the more sanguine friends. Conscious of the great and to be derived from the discharge of the duties of the office, I ventured upon the exacting duties of the office with the determination of making an effort to seek to reach accurate conclusions.

Whatever of merit or demerit there may have been in these years of service may ever speak for itself in twenty-four volumes of Wisconsin reports. While honest wisdom seldom reaches its own highest and best conceptions, yet the failure duly appreciated, generally stimulates to new endeavor. Should your suggestion be ratified by the people at the coming election, I can only promise renewed fidelity to truth, justice and law; to the end, that the rights and duties of the individual and the relations of property and citizens may be the more clearly comprehended and observed, the laws more generally respected and obeyed, and the permanent advancement of our state and country more completely secured.

Thanking you, one and all, for the prompt and generous response to this new mark of confidence, I am, most respectfully, your obedient servant.

JOHN B. CASSIDAY.

It is quite refreshing in these times of strong party lines to read the resolutions adopted by the Lincoln club, and also to see how unanimously was the call signed by the leading public men and attorneys of both parties.

"General Joseph E. Johnston, late of the Confederate army, should not be kept in one of the most important offices under the government just because General Sherman asks it. There is one reason more for removing him than there is for removing the most of Cleveland's appointees. He was a traitor, violated his oath of loyalty to the United States government and fought to destroy the Union. If there is a republican fit for Johnston's office he ought to have it. If not, give it to a loyal democrat in preference to keeping it in the hands of a disloyal democrat." That is a sentiment that should be applauded. There are too many deserving republicans needing office to permit a disloyal democrat to enjoy such a political sugar plum as railway commissioner at six thousand a year.

There are a good many stories told about Governor Risk that are worth reading. Since he went to Washington to take a position in the cabinet, this story has been told on him:

During the period that Jerry Risk sat behind a team of four horses driving a stage he made the acquaintance of a boy about his own age whose occupation consisted in driving a slow, solitary mule along the towpath. The towboy was James A. Garfield, and it was in these lonely walks of life that they first formed a friendship which later was cemented even more closely, though after the one left the towpath and the other abandoned his stage-coach they did not meet again until the civil war broke out. In 1861, when they often joyously referred to their former occupations, Garfield would say to Risk: "Jerry, you are of course a lawyer, aren't you?" "Well," would the latter respond, "what were you?" "What did you drive?" "I handled four horses on a stage, and you—you steered one little insignificant mule."

The scheme for what may be called co-operative self-bribery is reported from South Dakota. A corporation has been organized with a capital of \$1,000,000 to control the location of the capital. The shares are at \$10 each, and are to be sold to the voters. When all the stock

is taken the company will buy a large tract of land in or near a city having a good prospect of securing the capital. Then the stockholders will be informed of this action, and the latter will work and vote for the designated city. The names of the directors are published, and all the early stages of the enterprise have been marked by a simple-minded candor that is refreshing.

As evidence of the decline of drunkards in the operation of the high license system in Philadelphia, the Record publishes the following table of arrests for drunkenness in 1887 under low license and 1888 under high license:

	1887	1888
January	7,724	1,476
February	7,280	1,489
March	7,390	1,549
April	7,430	1,591
May	7,380	1,419
June	7,368	1,533
July	7,730	1,577
Totals	19,509	11,729

The number of saloons has been decreased accordingly. This may not be the temperance measure, but it is the most practical for the time being. Any law that will reduce the number of saloons one-half and drunkenness in the portion, is a splendid law.

Chicago will dedicate on the 4th of May, the third anniversary of the Haymarket massacre, a statue in honor of the 200 policemen who bravely faced the bomb-throwing mob on that fearful night. The statue will stand on the very same spot and will represent a police officer of heroic size, with his right hand uplifted. The inscription reads, "In the name of the people of the state of Illinois, I command peace," the words spoken by Captain Ward a moment before the bomb was thrown. The statue bids fair to be an appropriate memorial of an act of rare devotion to duty.

The vote in the Massachusetts legislature on municipal female suffrage was, including pairs, 139 against it and 90 for it. This is a much greater proportion favorable to the bill than was shown in the vote last year, which was (including pairs) 50 yeas to 121 nays. In 1887, the vote, still including pairs, was 86 to 122—a larger proportion than this year; but the aggregate of the vote this year is at least an encouragement to the advocates of the bill.

Captain Dawson, the murdered editor of the Charleston News and Courier, is accorded with the honor of abolishing dueling in South Carolina. He was the first prominent man in the state to refuse to accept a challenge, and although his reputation at first suffered severely he carried his point, and a duel in that state is now unheard of. For this action he was decorated by the pope.

Ben Butler still fixes his crooked eye on every scheme that will make a dollar. The other day he presented a bill of \$3 to the inauguration committee at Washington for injuries done to the grass plot in front of his residence by a telegraph station being located there. The bill was paid.

A democratic leader says: "Had the campaign been more wisely managed the democracy would now be singing a psalm of victory." Probably. Had the democratic party a few wise leaders, it might be in a mood to sing a little in harmony and not clash in a jangle.

Things are improving in Washington. Postmaster Wamamaker said one day last week that in the two preceding days he had met with two men who did not want office.

Mr. William B. Barrow is in a better condition than his party. He is on his feet again.

The pro-reformers of the Tarboro' Southern, Tarboro', N. C. writes: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup goes so fast our druggists can't keep supplied."

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

The Outlook in Illinois Considered Favorable.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 18.—The Illinois weather service issues the following bulletin:

The temperature for the last week has been considerably above the average throughout the entire State, except in Greene county, where it was reported slightly below. The precipitation for the last week has been below the average throughout the State. The average amount of sunshine was reported in Logan, Richland, Hamilton and Jersey counties; throughout the rest of the State it has been above the average. The crop prospects have not materially changed, remaining good in the southern division, except in Hamilton county, where the present prospects are reported not encouraging. The condition of the crops in the central and northern divisions remains below the average. The weather for the last week has been favorable for fruit trees and the orchards throughout the State are reported to be in fair condition. Farm animals are reported to be in excellent condition throughout the State, except in Logan and Fulton counties, where they are considered as in only a fair condition.

THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

A VESSEL SEIZED FOR ILLICIT TRAFFICKING.

Abseconer Follett Outwits His Captors—A Chastity Discovery—The Criminal Record.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., March 18.—The steamer Walla Walla, from Tacoma, was seized by customs officers for secretly transporting nearly \$10,000 worth of opium from Victoria to Tacoma. The opium was shipped in barrels supposed to contain sauerkraut and was taken to Tacoma without entry on the customs record. It, too, has been seized. The officers of the steamer gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 for appearance Monday for trial. The customs officials claim they can prove conspiracy and will cause the steamer a deal of trouble for bringing opium into the country. The ship officers disclaim all knowledge of the shipment of the barrels. The Tacoma customs officers, who worked up the case, think that many hundred thousands dollars' worth of opium has been smuggled in this manner.

BISMARCK, N. Dak., March 18.—Curran, the man whose sentence for complicity in opium smuggling was suspended, has made no mention of the fact that he is at least if he has the detectives are the only ones who are aware of the fact. Enough is known to warrant the employment of a large force of detectives, several of whom are now in Canada in the hopes of uncovering the members of the band who are operating on the Canadian side. It is said that several wealthy citizens of San Francisco will be involved when the final exposure is made and that the smuggling combination will prove one of the strongest in the country. Curran and his wife have departed, and it is rumored that they are near Bottineau, but it is rumored in official circles that they are en route to Canada to meet the detectives and aid in the arrest of the smugglers. At the time Curran was arrested for transporting the smuggled opium, several more shipments of the drug were being made overland, but the swindlers have so manipulated their wires that the officers have thus far been unable to trace them.

HE IS A CLEVER THIEF.

Judge Follett Arrested, but Satisfies the Officers He Was Another Man.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 18.—A man was arrested at Helena, Mont., March 5 on strong suspicion of being Lyman D. Follett, ex-judge of probate of Kent county, Michigan. Judge Follett was one of the most prominent politicians of Grand Rapids. He was judge of probate of that county until April of last year, when he created a great sensation by decamping, taking with him \$40,000 which was in his capacity as judge of probate. He also borrowed large sums from every one and made and for the name of the present judge to a check. He falsified records and deeds in the most elaborate manner, and after his departure a reward of \$1,000 was offered for his capture. He was traced to New York, but eluded the detectives and went to New Orleans, taking a steamer for the Honduras, where he worked for the L. M. Western syndicate. After awhile he was lost sight of. Some months ago a man in Helena, Mont., aroused the suspicions of the detectives there by his resemblance to Judge Follett. He was arrested and a picture sent to Grand Rapids was recognized by his wife. The Kent county sheriff went to Helena for him, but so well did the prisoner act that he was released as remarkably like but not Judge Follett. He made tracks for the coast as fast as possible, thinking he would be safer in a country where he would not be worth \$1,000. A private dispatch received in St. Paul last night from Tacoma, W. T., states that the fugitive sailed from there yesterday on a shipmaster laden for Sydney, N. S. W., and that he confessed to the pilot before the latter departed that his real name was Follett.

HANGING TO A TREE.

The Ghastly Find of a Man, Evidently a Hunter and Murderer.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 18.—A horrible discovery was made yesterday on the farm of Samuel Hewitt, in Rich Hill township, Greene county, Pennsylvania. While a neighbor of Hewitt was passing through a small piece of woods he saw the body of a man swinging from a limb of a tree. Making a close examination he found that the man's face and skull had been crushed out of human semblance, as though beaten with a heavy hammer. Tied to a small limb, close to the corpse, was an old-fashioned hunting cap and a small paper of powder, but nothing by means of which identification could be established. The man was apparently young, was well-dressed, and about five feet six inches tall.

ABSECONER SULLIVAN'S STEALINGS.

The Indianapolis Fugitive at Least \$50,000 Short.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18.—The experts appointed by the county commissioners to examine into the shortage of John E. Sullivan, the absconding county treasurer, have so far progressed in their work that the shortage in the trust funds is known to be about \$35,000. In addition to this there is \$15,000 secured by fraudulent representation from the county treasury, making the aggregate stealings from the county \$50,000. It is believed that the bulk of this money was taken to Canada. The inability of Sullivan to find his money in connection with Sullivan led to the belief that there was a greater shortage in the hospital funds than the \$50,000 known to have been lost. It is learned that money was drawn from the State treasury ostensibly to meet bills, but some of these bills still remain unsettled.

THE IRON TRADE UNSETTLED.

The Works Not Likely to Shut Down, However, Until Summer.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 18.—The general iron and steel industries are in a very unsettled and unsatisfactory condition, according to manufacturers' statements, but it is not likely that any of the works will close before the regular summer shutdown.

FOR CHICAGO OFFICES.

Municipal Nominations of the Two Political Parties.

CHICAGO, March 18.—The Republican city convention met at Central Music hall Saturday. The ticket nominated was: Mayor—John A. Roche. Second ward nominated John A. Roche for Mayor. Treasurer—Samuel B. Raymond. Clerk—Franz Amberg. The convention was presided over by E. G. Keith. Rollin A. Keyes of the second ward nominated John A. Roche for Mayor. There being no opposition the vote was given by rising amid great cheering. W. G. Beale nominated R. Raymond for treasurer. Henry L. Hertz nominated Fred L. Wilk. Wilk received 89 votes. Mr. Hertz moved to make Raymond's nomination unanimous, and it was done. Hemphill Washburn nominated Theodore Brentano for city attorney. George R. Davis seconded the nomination, and it was made by acclamation. E. A. Biedget

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